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of Canadian directors, among them retired ex-warden of the British Colum bia Penitentiary, is given. The name of each member of the Canadian directory is followed by some title or mass of initials which tends to produce a profound mpression upon him who reads it. Upon e list it is stated that the Ameri can bankers of the concern are the Knickerbocker Trust Company, of this city, and that the American solicitors are Johnes & Travis, of No. 50 Broadway. In audition to all these references the name of the Western Loan and Trust Company, of Montreal, is given as trustee, and numberless

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The Salvationists' Pictorial Comment on Booth-Tucker's Conviction.

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Student Wanzer, of Cornell, Drowned Though a Good Swimmer, with the Shore

100 Feet Away.

loss money by their connection with Griffin. The last word that these victims have
heard of the suave and impressive doctor
has floated to them from London, where,
with characteristic impudence he has but
recently organized the Empire Syndicate,
Limited, with a capital of \$5,000,000.

A Furniture Transaction.

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other motor car was sent to push the train up to the cable. The fuse on this car blow out, and the trains were stalled for more than an hour.

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Mme. Van Norman and Mrs. Matthews, of no disagreeable incident that marked the close of his trial on Wedness-Van Norman Institute, on Tuesday night, June day. The facts were, however, canvassed to the class of 15 at 9:15 o'clock.

STILL OFFENDS.

And Ministers of the Gospel Support Him in Doing So.

CHEERS IN BARRACKS.

Higher Courts Must Say Whether He Keeps a "Disorderly House."

A JUROR'S EXPLANATION.

Seeks to Justify the Verdict in a Statement to the Journal.

"BIAS!" SAYS THE COMMANDER

Convicted Evangelist Thinks Mr. Dannmeyer's Letter Proves His Case. Stirring Address to His Adherents at Last Night's Meeting.

Messages Full of Sympathy.

It was a fervent night at the Fourteenth street hall. There was a Salvation wed-

about him when he discussed the verdict, its causes and its effects. Sitting in his office all day long, he supervised the thousand and one executive details of the organization that are incidental to his command, and was prepared, betweenwhiles, to review the new situation with the keen. dispassionate manner of a man of affairs. In personal conversation he did not even

wate the jury. Booth Tucker is eager to ow that the jury was biased. Which side the case is proven must be judged from e letter itself, which follows:

What a Juror Has to Say.
o the Editor of the Journal: Sir—
as a past juror in the late Booth-Tucker

Listens to a Speech and Sees a Wedding.

the great auditorium in the Salvation Army Reid refurned to New York to-night on Tabernacie in Fourteenth street. Com-

even appear to cast reflections upon it. But it did seem strange that while, for instance, our songs were condemiced as "valgar" and manufable, we were not even allowed to put in evidence our song books as proof to the

in evidence our song books are proof to the contrary.

But the point to which I would raise the strongest objection is the form of the indictment. It might have been simply and purely on the ground of a "public nulame." There was no excuse for attaching to it the additional opproblium of charging its with "keeping and maintaining a common illegoverned and disorderly house." The stigma thus undeservedly thrown upon our congregations everywhere is one which I feel it my duly and that of every Christian to spare no palies in seeking to wine out.

Adjutant Taylor, the "Golden Minstrel." a gentleman who seemed to be a prime favorite with the audience, was introduced after Commander Booth-Tucker had linished. Adjutant Taylor accompanies himself on a banjo as big as a cello, and his voice is capable of almost any effort. In a negro dialect, a triffe Cheapside in quality, he sang a rolleking symm, in the chorus of which the audience joined with a vigor that undoubtedly caused the residents in Thirteenth street to wonder whether they had a victory in the courts or not.

Then the marrage of Adjutant Edward Taylor and being and the point of the maintain of thirteenth agreement of Whitelaw Reid, the Senator's greatest political enemy, it may be safely assumed that the federal patronage of the State will be distributed without regard to the Senator's wishes.

And therefore, it looks as if Senator Plant were a step nearer his ultimate political undoing.

TRANSLATION IN DOUBT.

Upon it Depends the Fate of a Greek Playwright on Trial for an Alleged Offensive Letter.

Washington, May 27.—Telemaque T. Timayenis, a native of Greece and a resident of Boston, was placed on trial in Criminal Court No. 1 to-day, charged with having violated Section 3,893 of the Revolute and Victor Plant the mailed an objection-bid letter.

whether they had a victory in the courts or not understanding, stood still for a moment, whereupon the officer seized him rudely by the arm, as he would if the defendant had tried to escape, and again blond and pleasant of face, waking joy-fully through a pair of glasses from which a black ford depended to a button on the following this foothold.

Thus he was dragged before the desk of the Clerk, who, without, as usual, explaining what was wanted, began in a low tone to ask the statutory questions as to birth, age and profession, the officer meanwhile repeating the questions rudely to the commander, who answered in mild terms, although wondering what it till meant. During this interlude Mrs. Booth-Tucker stood by, pale and agitated.

"It was a fitting climax to the bitter antagonism displayed throughout the triat, closed with a prayer."

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SPECIAL ENVUY.

Will Represent the President at the Queen's Jubilee.

HAY CABLES ASSENT.

The New Ambassador Says He Will Welcome His Old Chief.

REID DEMURRED AT FIRST.

But Was Assured He Would Not Be Compromising the Platt Wing.

SENATE WAS NOT CONSULTED.

And the "Boss" Refuses to Say a Word on the Subject-As Envoy, Reid Will Have Precedence Over Col. Hay.

Washington, May 27:-President McKinley tendered to Whitelaw Reid resterday afternoon the mission of Special Envoy to the Court of St. James's on the occasion of the jubilee celebration of Her Majesty, Queen Victoria.

Mr. Reld at once wired the President that he would not accept any office that east the slightest reflection upon the official posttion of Ambassador Hay, and asked that Mr. Hay be communicated with, as a condition precedent to a consideration of the post. This was done last night, and when Mr. Reld reached Washington this morning-having left New York on the midnight train-he found that President Mc-Kinley had received a message from Ambassador Hay, expressing gratification that his former editorial chief had been named Booth-Tucker case for the high and henorable post of per-III sonal representative of the President on

This obstacle being removed, Mr. Whitelaw Reld held a conference with President stated on the highest authority, that the President felt confident that sufficient precedent existed for the appointment of a special envoy without concurrence of the out not destroyed." As for his followers. MEETING LAST NIGHT. Senate. Mr. Reld was informed that Mr. their mental attitude was reflected in the words of the hymn which they shouted Tremendous Crowd Gathers in the Barracks Plate had not been, and would not be, consulted. State politics could not possibly enter into such an extraordinary and im-

ortant mission. With this understanding, Mr. Whitelaw

junior Senator and his methods by the appointment of Whitelaw Reid, the Senator's